Was She Really Run Down by the Adriatic?

STATEMENTS OF THE STEAMER'S OFF.CERS.

What the Captain and Chief Officer Have to Say.

-A COPY OF THE LOG ENTRY.

The loss of the ill-fated Harvest Queen and the asser-Mon that the steamship Adriatic had run her down afforded a topic of general conversation in the city yesterday. That so fine a vessel should so suddenly disappear was considered surprising, while the collision of the steamship and an unknown ship was commented on in a way that showed how deeply public Teeling was stirmed by the occurrence. Yesterday further investigation was had in the matter, and the various sistements obtained from officers and seamen of The Adriatic, with those of others who were compe tent to speak in the premises, are herewith given. It cems to be quite-certain that the Adriatic did collide with a gailing vessel during the night of December 30, but whether the unknown vessel was the Harvest Queen or not time-alone can determine.

ON BOARD THE ADRIATIC. At two o'c'ock yesterday afternoon a HERALD reporter steppedson board the Adriatic and inquired for Captain Jennings. He was promptly informed that the Captain had gotce ashore some fifteen or twenty minutes previous and would not return for a couple of nours or more. An interview with the chief officer was then sought. While waiting for that officer the writer strolled about and examined the vessel. Passing along the deck in the direction of the forward gang way the reporter met a petty officer, who had a frank, open countenance, and said to him:-

"You are the officer who went out in charge of one of the boats at the time of the collision, I believe?" began tim reporter.

"No, siz, I did not goout in the boat, but I was on deck and saw the strange vessel immediately after we atruck her. She seemed to be badly crippled, and I distinctly heard cries for help, both from her deck and from the water. She must have sunk very sooh, for her lights disap scared in about twenty minutes, and we saw nothing a lore of her. It was a bright starlight night, and if the st ranger had stayed affoat we certainly should have seen her for several hours. Some of the officers pretend to say that we did not sarike her hard, but I tell you, sir, that we did. We hit her hard enough to have sunk haif a dozen ships of her wize.
"Did the setting ships make any signal of distress?"

"No, she did not; and that is the strangest thing about the wholesaffair. We burned a blue light right away after the collision, but we got no response from the stranger. We have a lot-of her gear on board here now, but it has then carefully stowed, away, and but few of the officer s and crew have seen it. stranger's jibsheet p enhants, two jibsheet blocks and her outer jib were fou ud on our deck after the collision. and these things are ne w in the storeroum." INSPECT UNG THE SHIP.

At this point the off cer was called away. The reporter went forward a ud began h is inspection. The iron rail on the Adriat 'e's port bow, just forward of the foremast, was badly bent, and the port anchor stock was broken off. Be, wnd this there was no evidence of any injury. Ret urning to the passenger gangway, the reporter met 'third Officer Rence, who had just emerged from the saloon, and, introducing himself, requested to be allo wed to inspect the portions of the wrecked ship's rigging found on the Adriatic after the collision. Mr. Rence seemed greatly annoyed. After hesitating a mon neat, he asked the reporter how he knew any of the wreck was on board.

The reporter was there to acquire, not to give, information; so he did not answer Mr. Bence's question, but said he would like to be yn all the facts in connection with the collision of the Adriatic with the ship supposed to be the Harvest Queen or any other ship," said Mr. Rence.

"Well, sir, can I see the jibsheet Dlocks and the pitter portions of a vessel's forward gear found on your teck on the morning of the 31st of Decen ber?"

"No, sir, not without an order from "the company's sme."

"Then you have these things on board!" porter went forward a ud began bis inspection.

"No, sir, not without an order from 'the company's seffice."
"Then you have these things on board!"
"Yes; they are in the storeroom."
"You say you did not collide with any ship on your recent passage. What, then, occasioned the necessity for the repairs so recently made on your bow?"
"No repairs have been made. I, see the Herald states that repairs were begun as soon as we reached port, but this is entirely faise."
"Perhaps so, Mr. Rence, but have you any objection to accompanying me to the bow?"
"We'l, I suppose not—go ahead."
Ascending to the harricane deck, the reporter and Mr. Rence went forward, and when op posite the mainmast the former pointed to the twisted rait on the port aid and asked if a sea had done the mixchief.
"No; she raked her bowsprit over there and bent it pretty badly, but the carpenter has fixed—at up as well as he could."
"Did she dent your plates or start any of the bolts?"

as he could."

"Did she dent your plates or start any of the bolts?"

"No; she struck very—weil, you see, we slid not run dnto any vessel at all."

"Then, sir, if you did not collide with the Harvest Queen who or what was the "she' that raked her bow-sprit over there and hent the rail pretty b. dly?"

"Oh, we did have a little trouble in the Irish Chanmel, but it didn't amount to anything."

"Were you on deck at the time?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"Was the shock quite perceptible?"
"Was the shock quite perceptible?"
"Wall yes—no—that is, it did not amountate a great

"Well, yes—no—that is, it did not amountate a great deal."

"Did you hear any cry for help?"

"Yes, I did; but I could not tell whether it came from the ship's side or from the water."

"Was any damage done to the Adriatic other than the bending of her rail and the breaking off of the anchor stock here on the port side."

"Not much. She was badly scratched, but you see the painter has covered that up."

"The ship with which you collided did not reply to your signal, I believe. How do you account for that?"

"I can't say unless all hands were sales."

"The ship with which you collided did not reply to gour signal, I believe. How do you account for that?"

"I can't say, unless all hands were askeep."

"How about that man you heard crying for help? Do you suppose he was askeep too?"

"I don't know anything about it, and I don't care to be anything about it, and I don't care to be you may more upon the subject."

"Hand MR. SAMPSON PAYS.

From the deck of the Adriatic the Hanalo man went to the office of the Black Ball line at Ne. 38 Burling slip and inquired of Mr. Sampson, the agent, if he had any further information in regard to the loss of the Harvest Queen. That gentleman said he had a despatch from Captain Cunningham, the agent on the bither side, which stated that the vessel left Queenslown for Liverpool at nine olclock P. M. on the 30th of Docember, and, as she had a good fair wind, she would be exactly in the track of the Adriatic at he time the collision with that vessel occurred—viz., at about halfpast two o'clock on the morning of the 31st.

"One of the passengers by the Adriatic told me lo-day," continued Mr. Sampson, "that on getting up no the morning of the 31st inc cabin steward told him help had run down a sailing vessel during the night and sunk her with all on board."

"Have you seen the jibsheet blocks and other portions of rigging left on the deck of the Adriatic at the time of the collision," asked the reporter.

"No, I have not. We could not identify them, as all bocks used about the foreriging of shipp of the class

"Have you seen the jibsheet blocks and other portions of rigging left on the deck of the Adriatic at the time of the collision," asked the reporter.

"No, I have not. We could not identify them, as all blocks used about the foreriging of ships of the class of the Harvest Queen are about alike. Captain Jonarings told me he had them on board, but I did not care to see them. I have me doubt at all that the ship (the Harvest Queen) was same by the Adriatic. The captain of the steamer endeavors to tell a smooth story and to pool-pool the whole matter, but I am perfectly satisfied that he ran the Harvest Queen down."

MHAT THE SAILORS SAT.

A HERALD reporter conversed with a number of the Adriatic's sailors. One seaman after another gave the reporter an account of the collision, and it must be said that their stories were consistent, even in the minutest details. Before long, however, it became manifest that the man who, shove all others, could throw most light on the disaster was Philip Hamilton, the sailor on the lookout at the moment of the collision. The reporter hunted after him for a while and found that he was probably on board the Adriatic, and perhaps under surveillance, as he had been under examination before the officers has week, and was known to have the most correct version of the disaster. The reporter, therefore, proceeded with caution to seek out the man and secure his statement. It was dark when he stroiled along the White Star line pier. The reporter mounted the gangplank of the Adriatic, where he was stepped by the deck hand in charge.

"I'm going below to see Phil," said the reporter. "What Phil?" asked the man.

"Phil Hamilton, of course, I've been here before."

"Oh! all right. Go shead. He's down to the foresize the reporter groved his way jorward till he

"Only all right. Go ahead. He's down in the fo'casis."

Standling along over scattered blocks and coils of Standling along over scattered blocks and coils of cortiage, the reporter groped his way torward till be steod at the head of the companion way. Here he found a sallor whe bore down word to Hamilton that he was manted. In a moment Hamilton came up. He is a bind, honest looking fellow with an intelligent face and very decided manner about him. The reporter states his business and then withdrew to await him, as it will no morphany, and I do my work as such as well as it to sompany, and I do my work as such as well as it is company, and I do my work as such as well as it was a clear, starlight night, I could see the sallor was a clear, starlight night, I could see the following of the ball.

of the Adriatio he saw her square away and go should her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about the lost of distrex. He also correborates the autement about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about the lost of distrex. He also correborates the autement about her husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about a serious nature had hat here here any to her husiness and the with M. Christol, best two it him that he here husiness. The ball there husiness; it did not appear to him that anything about the lowering of the bouts and the with M. Christol

THE HARVEST QUEEN DISASTER. | areay off the Saltect light and the line of the coast about Moyne Head. Five bells had just been struck when I sighted off on the starboard bow a large vessel bearing down on the starboard back. She had, no doubt, even us about the same time, but as the rule of when I signted off on the starboard bow a large vessel bearing down on the starboard tack. She had, no doubt, seen is about the same time, but as the rule of the road is in favor of vessels tacking to starboard and gives sailing craft way wherever they encounter ateamers, she kept on her course. I nt once announced her to the officer in charge and I heard him give his orders to the man at the wheel. The helm was then put sport and the course of the Adriatic alivred about a point. I waited for some time watching the stranger. She was a sailing vessel, either a bark or ship, with her hull painted black and a bright green light displayed. She approached us rapidly and I suddenly became aware that the helm had been reversed. Before anything could be done the Adriatic struck her on the port bow, and I heard a loud crash mitugled with the cries of men, the clank of metal and a rattle of cordage as if her anchors had been struck and the cable was being payed out. Then our engine was reversed and we hegan backing for a mile or two. Orders had been given to clear away the boats at the moment of the collision, and when the men sprang to the davits I heard the order, "That will do, the boats." For a few moments there was silence, and then on the starboard beam we heard faint cries of "Help!" and a voice shouting, "On your beam." Again the order was given to clear away the boats, but as the sea was very heavy it took about twenty minutes to launch them. They were speedily manned, however, and roved away in the direction of the stranger. The Adriatic then steamed after them, but before she had gone a mile the light on the other but in a little while, when I looked up, neither lights, hulk or masts were to be seen, and the Adriatic was alone on the water without another crait in sight. I could hardly believe my eyes, and I stared around in every quarter, but not a thing was visible about us except some floating blocks and a piece or two of jit gear. These the boats picked up and then the green light was displayed from our de

saw also, that instead of being treated as a slight affair on beard ship, as the officers seemed to proteed, the collision formed the common subject of gossip all through the trip.

CAPTAIN JENNINGS' STATEMENT.

To find Captain Jennings, commanding officer of the Adriatic, was not an easy job for the Herald reporter. The reporter did not find him until after five o'clock, and then accosted him after reaching the deck of the steamer. The Captain, upon being told the nature of the visitor's business, looked daggers and, holding up his hand and moving it as if annihilation was the only punishment that would meet the case of the intruding seeker after news, said, with great force and bitterness, "Another newspaper man! you have bothered and pestered the life out of me by your lies and reports. I haven't had time to eat, and now want to do that and rest. If you don't leave me alone I'll put you over the side of the ship."

Evidently liking the idea of hustling one Herald man out of the way, he cried in a steniorian voice, "Quartermaster!"

Very soon a full bearded and brawny shouldered sailor came upon the scene and quietly desired to know why he was called. The Captam had suddenly thought better of employing his service to show his visitor the gangway and dismissed him as abruptly as he had summoned him. He still grumbled, however, and then, lowering his voice, thus delivered himself:—

"I am always willing to give information, but I don't want lies circulated about ne. Vou newspaper men have spun the meanest falsehoods that could be invented, and (angrily) somebody will have to pay for it. "Tis

"But why dish't you report the whole matter upon reaching port?"

"It was so trifling I didn't think it necessary, and then this ain't an American ship—she's English property, and I won't publish my business to every curious Tom, Dick and Harry."

During the rectai of the above the chief officer was called to the Captain's room and he nodded his head approvingly to whatever his superior said, and at last he volunteered the statement that he had a copy of the log bearing upon the accident. Upon being asked to furnish it he went below and in a few minutes returned with the following statement, signed by himself, written upon a page of foolscap, not yet folded and without blot or blemish, although there were two interlineations in pencil:—

written upon a page of foolscap, not yet folded and without blot or blemish, although there were two interlineations in pencil:—

December 31, 1875, 1:35 A. M.—Coningbeg Lightship abeam. December 31, 2:35—Steering west one-quarier north by standard compass; wind south-southwest, fresh gale; sighted a ressel's green light about two points on our starboard how. 2:233 A. M.—When the green light was about three and a half points on her starboard side she shut in her green and showed her red light; I at once purted our helm, slowed engines and ordered the Capatain to be called. 2:40 A. M.—Stranger showed her green light, and, owing to her being so no decided as to which side she intended to pass us on, as she kept showing her red and green light afternately and bearing down on us, our engines were immediately stopped and the helm mit hard a startoard, thus casting our head to the starboard, stranger keeping company and steering right for as as II she determined to collide. 2:25—Ifer libbioon gays got run over port anchor stock carrying it and the hours away, our reast she has the heart morthwest, going a company and a steering right for an armound a libbiour she had been a lord three and to consider the starboard, stranger keeping company and steering right for me as II she determined to collide. 2:25—Ifer libbioon gays got run over port anchor stock carrying it and the hours away, our reast she had some on; nevertheless we have concluded she had gone on; nevertheless we have concluded she had gone on; nevertheless we have concluded she had gone on; nevertheless we have one hour and pulled to where the accident took place, one hour struck a piece of wood, supposed to be part of her jibboom, and hearing no voices about, after staying three quarriers of an hour, they returned to the ship; had any one been in the water we unfoolstedly would have heard or picked them up: the night was very dark and very stormy, but could see lights and not objects.

After this report had been read and copied Chief Officer Rence was asked if it was written immediately after the occurrence, and he unequivocally answered, "Yes."

Mr. R. J. Cortis, agent of the White Star Agent.

Mr. R. J. Cortis, agent of the White Star line, made a similar statement to the above, giving Captain Jennings as his authority.
"I was on board the steamer on Sunday," he said,

"I was on board the steamer on Sunday," he said,
"but no one mentioned it. Captain Jennings said that
the voyage had been pleasant and nothing unusual had,
occurred. The first that I heard of it was a day or so
after, and then it struck me with so much surprise I
asked Captain Jennings about it on Tuesday. He replied that the affair was so trivial he had not deemed
it important enough to meation.

"Did the Captain deny that a collision had taken
place."

place?"
"He did, and even took his oath that the buils of the

"He did, and even took his oath that the hulls of the vessels did not touch each other."

Mr. Curtis bore testimony to the valuable services of Captain Jennings in the past; that he was an old sailer and had been many years in the employ of the company, though his transfer from sailing ships to steatour occurred but two years ago. He also said that the whole matter would be fully investigated, and if it was found that anything had been concealed the guilty would suffer severe punishment.

CAPTAIN WHITERLEAT'S STATEMENT.

This gentleman, an American scamen, was a passenger on board the Adriatic. He was found about five o'clock on the White Star pier. Upon being asked if he knew of the alleged accident he said that at the time he was on deck, or rather that when the engines were stopped he went on deck. He saw the approaching vessel, and her hight and the stoumer's were green to green, which was all right. Then her light changed to red and again to green, when the accident occurred, as stated by Captain Jennings as above. He says the wind was fair for the naknown ship and that sie was going up the Changel about nine knots an hour; after she crossed the bows of the Adriatio he saw her square away and go about her business; it did not appear to him that anything of a serious nature had happened; there was no shock, and no signals of distress. He also corroborates the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement about the lowering of the boats and the statement

AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND.

[From the Turf, Field and Farm, Jan. 14.] A growing interest is being manifested in Mr. M. H. Sanford's modest venture, both in England and the United States. It is needless to say that, spart from personal considerations, this interest is begotten of national pride on both sides. The contest, therefore, on English soil, in which the horses of Mr. Sanford's string are to engage, will in a measure be regarded as of an international character. Though anxious to avoid undue publicity, that gentleman cannot control public sentiment nor the feeling of rivalry which is gradually being will culminate only in a friendly emulation, and that, whether victorious or vanquished, the opposing parties will be satisfied with the final issue. As our readers are anxious to know of Mr. Sanford's English engage-ments, we append below a list of the most important,

will be satisfied with the final issue. As our readers are anxious to know of Mr. Sanford's English engagements, we append below a list of the most important, as reported:—

Preakness, bay horse, aged, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf, by imp. Yorkshire, out of imp. Maria Black, by Filhe-sida-Puta, is entered in the Newmarket International Free Handicap, of 30 sovs. each, half forfeit, with 300 sovs. added by the town of Newmarket for first horse and 100 sovs. by the Jockey Club for the second, for three-year-olds and upward, across the fist, about 1 mile, 2 furlongs and 73 yards. Preakness is also entered for the Ascot Gold Cup, value 500 sovs., added to subscription of 2) sovs. each, second horse to receive 50 sovs. out of the stakes; to start at the Cup poet and go twice around, about two and a half miles.

Bay Final, bay colt, 4 years old, own brother to Preakness, is entered in the following fixtures:—The City and Suburban Handicap, of 15 sovs. each, 16 sovs. forfeit and 5 sovs. only if declared out by noon on the 2d of February, with 200 sovs. added; the second horse to receive 50 sovs. out of the stakes; winners extra; about one mile and a quarier; to start at the winning chair. The Great Metropolitan Stakes (handicap) of 25 sovs. each, 15 sovs. forfeit and only 5 sovs. if declared out by noon on February, 2, with 200 sovs. added; the second horse to receive 50 sovs. out of the stakes; winners extra; about one mile and a quarier; to start at the winning chair. Bay Final is also entered in the Alexandra Plate (handicap) of 100 sovs. if declared out by noon on February, 2, with 200 sovs. added; the second horse to receive 50 sovs. out of the stakes; winners extra; three-quarters of a mile.

Maie, brown horse, 7 years old, by imp. Australian, dam Mattie Gross, by Lexington, out of Dick Poty's dam, by American Eclipse, is entered in the Newmarket Handicap of 25 sovs. each, 15 sovs. forfeit, with 400 sovs. added; winners extra; the second horse to save his stake; the last mile and a half of the Beacon Course. Mate

sova, forfeit; Bretby Stake Course, last three-quarters of Rowley mile.
Egotist, chestnut coit, 2 years old, by Baywood, out of Karring, by Ringgold, is entered in the Ascot New Stakes, of 10 sova, each, with 200 sova, added; for two-year-olds; Two-year-old Course, 5 furlongs, 136 yards. Brown Prince, brown coit, 2 years old, by Lexington, out of imp. Britannia IV., by Flying Dutchman; has no present engagement, but may appear later in the season.

season.

From above it will be seen that five of Mr. Sanford's string have ten engagements in all, so far; that one or more of these may be successful in bearing the dark blue of their owner to the front is, we are very sure, but echoing the honest wish of every American

"I am always wiling to give information, out the wast less crounded about the X-vanish and the X-vanish and X-vanish A-vanish A-van

TURF NOTES.

Romp, the aged horse whose history we gave som time ago, is now owned by Mr. S. S. Vaughn, of Jackson, Mich. This gentleman rightly thought that it was time to relieve the horse from a life of drudgery, and therefore purchased him. Romp is now lifty-two years old, and as he is being wintered in comfortable quarters, and given plenty of exercise, he remains in good health. Mr. Vaughn expresses the opinion that with proper care he will survive from ten to eighteen The venerable equine is rugged in appearance years. The venerable equine is rugged in appearance, and to look at him no one would judge that he had walked the earth for more than half a century. Romp was on exhibition last fall at the Kalamazoo Horse Fair, and a noted Kentucky breeder who examined him with care pronounced him a perfect type of an English hunter. Mr. Vaughn has received offers from parties in the State of Vermont to purchase the old horse, with the view of exhibiting him at the Centennal Exposition at Philadelphia. The Jackson Patriot expresses the epithon that the proper State to receive credit for Romp at Philadelphia the approaching summer is Michigan, where the aged equine has passed so many years of his life. It opposes the sale of the horse to parties residing outside of the State. We should think that Michigan possessed sufficient pride to hold on to Romp for at least another year. —Turf, Field and Farm, Jan. 14.

At the Convention beld at San Francisco on the 22d of December, 1875, the tollowing scale of weights was adopted:—In all races exclusively for two-year-olds the weights shall be 90 lbs, and for three-year-olds, 100 lbs. Weight for age shall be:—Two-year olds, 75 lbs.; three-year-olds, 90 lbs.; and after the 1st of September, 95 lbs.; four-year-olds, 108 lbs.; five years and upward, 114 lbs.; 3 lbs. allowed mares and geldings.

The Saratoga Racing Association last week received the charges longed against William Donahue, the joskey, when the matter was satisfactorily explained and adjusted. Donahue is therefore allowed to ride again, and is open for an ougagement. and to look at him no one would judge that he had

PIGEON SHOOTING.

Mr. Benjamin F. De Forrest, of this city, yesterday telegraphed to General Grubb, of Philadelphia, that he would pay forfeit in the match set down to be decided there to-day. tere to-day.

A match is made between Bogardus, W. Carson and
Johnson on one side, and F. Kleinz and the Levatt
rothers on the other, for \$300 a side, to take place at
affolk Park, Philadelphia, on Monday next.

GRÆCO-ROMAN WRESTLING.

OPINIONS OF M. JULES RIGAL. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

In response to the very discourteous card which appeared in the HERALD this morning over the signature of Andre Christol, permit me to say that when I first arrived here from France I had about \$800 in gold, and arrived here from France I had about \$800 in gold, and that I repeatedly offered to wrestle M. Christol for that amount in private, which offer he never could be urged to accept. M. Christol knows that my means are now accessarily reduced, which may account for his holdness; but as he is ever loud in his protestations of his honor and of his nerits as a wrestler, and knows as well as I do that such questions between professional wrestlers in France are always dechied for honor alone and in private, I have this day, to pay M. Christol for his trouble, deposited 500f. in gold, with the Turf, Field and Farm, to make a private match with M. Christol, best two in three, each man to have twenty tickets, to be given to representatives of the press and a few witnesses.

THE COURTS.

The Struggle to Get a Jury in the Tweed One Million Suit.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF THE JURY SYSTEM.

A Full Jury Selected, but Two of Them Peremptorily Challenged.

There was, as usual, a large attendance in the room of the Sopreme Court, Circuit, yesterday, and the efforts to secure a jury in the Tweed \$1,000,000 suit were continued with unabated earnestness.

Judge Westbrook, on taking his seat, promptly gave his decision as to the eligibility of certain jurors. In the case of Mr. Anson G. P. Stokes, of the firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co., Judge Westbrook said that he had come to the conclusion that Mr. Stokes was not a resident of New York, but of New Brighton, and therefore was not liable to serve as a juror. Honor said that the question of residence is very much a matter of intent, but the intent must be accompanied by some act which would show it. As to Mr. Benn who was challenged to the favor, the Court desired some time to read the testimony. Mr. Caswell is held to be a competent juror unless he claims his own exemption. After having disposed of these little matters the latter named gentleman (Mr. Caswell) took the stand and was examined by Mr. Dudley Field. He said he had formed an impression, but could divert himself of all prejudice and feeling and try the case impartially

ordinarily free from prejudice or feeling. The main

fact, that he would make an effort to divest himself of the impressions he had formed, was nothing against his eligibility as a juror.

Mr. Dudley Field made a brief rejoinder, denying the power of a juror to do that very thing. Counsel then went on to say that as the juror did not claim his ex-emption it must be either through love and affection for Tweed or for the people.

Judge Westbrook decided that, as the juror has an-ther occupation besides that of teacher, he was not exempt.

exempt.

After a lengthy and somewhat metaphysical examination the gentleman was finally accepted as the

After a lengthy and somewhat metaphysical examination the gentleman was finally accepted as the seventh juror.

Robert K. Sarles, of No. 82 Broadway, was the next person called He had formed an impression, but did not think it had ripened into an opinion. He was asked to define the difference between an "opinion" and an "impression." His definition was evidently satisfactory, for ne was finally accepted as the eighth juror.

Abner W. Colgaie was next called. He said he lived at No. 50 East Thirty-fourth street, and his place of business was at No. 257 Pearl street. He had heard all about Tweed from the trial of the criminal suits up to the present time, and had even heard of the defendant's escape. He had attended public meetings called together for the purpose of expressing indignation at the supposed trauds, and also to form committees to investigate the frauds. He had formed an opinion from the attendance at these meetings that Mr. Tweed had defrauded the city.

After considerable interrogatories on both sides, eliciting from the juror the fact that he had formed a decided opinion, he was finally declared incompetent and discharged.

Mr. Francis B. Thurber resided in West Twelfth street, and did business as a wholesale grocer on the corner of Chambers street and West Broadway. He would be willing to have an arbitrator try a case for him whose mind was in the same condition that his was. This was considered satisfactory, and he was accepted as the ninth juror.

After recess Mr. Charles Collins was examined and testified that he had heard of the charges against Tweed and had formed a general impression in regard to them. He drew a distinction between an impression, which, he said, was involuntary, and a settled opinion. He had no prejudice or feeling against the delendant, and was declared a competent juror.

Mr. Arthur I. Peabody gave somewhat similar testition and was declared a competent juror.

Mr. Joseph S. Lowery was next examined. He said

Juror.

Mr. Joseph S. Lowery was next examined. He said that he had repeatedly read about Tweed's connection with the frauds committed against the city treasury, and had formed an opinion that he was guilty. After considerable discussion Mr. Lowery was discharged.

Mr. Levi P. Morton, No. 503 Fifth avenue, was the next called, and was finally excused from serving on the large.

next called, and was the state of the jury.

Mr. Julius W. Catlin, of No. 448 Broadway, was next examined. He acknowledged that he had a decided impression that Tweed was guilty; still, as far as any man could do it, he would set aside that impression if in the jury box, and decide regardless of it.

The Court found Mr. Catlin competent, and he made the swelfth juror.

The Court found Mr. Catlin competent, and he made the twelfth juror.

Mr. Field then peremptorily challenged Messrs. Thurber and Cabot Ward, which left but ten. The only remaining juror was Mr. Benn, about whose liability there was some question, and the Court decided to excuse him. The panel was then exhausted.

"Just what I predicted," said Mr. Field; "you got tweive out the twenty-four. Now there are but ien, and the whole thing drops.

Mr. Peckham said he would apply for talesmen to complete the jury.

complete the jury.

Mr. Field disputed the power of the Court to do anything in the matter, and contended that all that could be done, if the Court had any power, was to summon jurors through the Sheriff.

The point was held over until Monday.

DECISIONS. SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

By Judge Van Brunt. Wood et al. vs. Hale et al.—Case settled,

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES Notice was given yesterday that the elisors in the Tweed civil suits would draw the struck jury on the

oth inst. for the trial of the \$6,000,000 suit. The Supreme Court, General Term, Judges yesterday appointed Everett P. Wheeler Commissioner of Rapid Transit, in place of John T. Agnew, resigned.

Hiram S. Blunt sued the city for three months' services as an attendant upon the Supreme Court. He was given a verdict for \$400, and yesterday the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas reduced the ver-dict to \$300, holding that this was all he is entitled to

Benjamin Corlies brought suit against the city for Judgment for stationery furnished the city. The case was tried yesterday before Judge Van Vorst, holding Supreme Court, Circuit, who directed a verdict for the plaintiff for \$906.60, being the full amount claimed,

Supreme Court, Circuit, who directed a verilit for the plantiff for \$1006 60, being the full amount claimed, with interest.

The examination of Thomas Stewart, cook and steward of the British ship Neptune's Car, charged with an assault, with intert to kill, upon Richard Buckingham, the mate, while at sea, was begun yesterday before United States Commissioner Osborn, upon the application of the British Consul for his extradition.

In the case of Beeber et al. against Wear et al., tried yesterday in the Marine Court before Judge McAdam and a jury, it appeared that the plaintiffs, in August, 1874, sold to the defendants, who are merchants carrying on business at St. Louis, merchantise to the amount of \$1.500. At the time of the sale the defendants stated to the plaintiffs that they would like to have the goods they purchased sent by the Merchant's Despatch Transportation Company. The defendants claimed that goods to the value of \$100 or thereabouts were not received and they should not be held liable for the same. Messrs, Jacobs and Sink, on behalf of the plaintiffs, requested the Court to charge the jury that the delivery of the goods to the transportation company was a delivery to the consignees and that such company, from the time of the receipt of the goods, was the agent of the delendants and not of the plaintiffs. The Court so charged and the jury, after considerable deliberation, found a verdict for the plaintiffs for the full amount claimed.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Bêtore Judge Gildersleeve, AN ODD CASE.

yesterday charged with burglary in the third degree, in having broken into the liquor store of John T. Ryan, No. 640 Eighth avenue, corner of Forty-first street, at No. 640 Lighth avenue, corner of Forty-first street, at two o'clock on the morning of November 16. Ryan, believing that an attempt had been made to rob his premises some two weeks prior to that date, was watching with two triends inside the store to see whether the burglars would return on that night. He went away shout one o'clock, leaving James Hamblin to watch till he returned. Soon after two men came softly to the rear window, inside of which Hamblin stood, pried it upon and entered the room. The soiltary watcher attempted to discharge an old navy revolver with which he was armed, but it only snapped and niarmed the burglars, who ran off in the direction of Seventh avenue, pursued by Hamblin. Officer Carrolin appearing on the corner before them, the lugitives ran through an alley into a back yard, where one was caught and the other escaped over a fence. The one who escaped was fully identified by Hamblin as Alfred Block, who sometimes visited Rvan's store. The other was George Simonson, of No. 653 Hodson street. On the tollowing evening Block entered Ryan's store and was arrested there. The prisoners protested on the stand that they had never seen each other before they met in court after their arrest. The jury found Simonson guilty, although Hamblin could not positively identify him as one of the men who entered the room, while they acquitted Block, whom he did identify. Judge Gildersteeve sent Simonson to the State Prison for four years. two o'clock on the morning of November 16. Ryan,

Timothy O'Connor, a plasterer, aged twenty-two, another of the three young men charged with having, on the night of the 4th inst., beaten and robbed Their N. Meyer, of No. 207 avenue A, was found guilty yester-day. William Gorman, the third one, was discharged. O'Connor and James Henshaw, who was found guilty on the previous day and remanded for sentence, were

arraigned together at the bar, and Judge Gildersloeve sent them to State Prison for twenty years.

RUNNING SHOTS. While Policeman David Martin, of the Twenty-s precinct, was riding on the rear platform of a Third avenue car, on New Year's Day, his pocket was picked of \$35 by George Fask, who immediately passed the money to John O'Connor. Martin arrested them both, and Fask pleaded guilty yesterday and was sent to State Prison for three years.

Soveral other minor cases were tried and the accused being convicted were sentenced to State Prison.

> TOMBS POLICE COURT. Before Judge Flammer.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO ASSASSINATE. For several days past Frederick E. Luthy, a lottery banker, whose office is at No. 2325; Greenwich street, noticed that his steps were dogged and his move-ments shadowed by two or three men, who appeared to be acting in concert, and whose acts attracted the no-tice of a number of persons in the neighborhood. Mr. Luthy was known to frequently carry on his person large sums of money, sometimes as much as \$10,000 in bills, and his shirt front sparkled with diamonds of the

bills, and his shirt front sparkled with diamonds of the costliest kind. Fearing that his life was threatened Mr. Luthy communicated with Captain Saunders, of the Twenty-seventh precinct, who detailed Officer Hogan to attend to the case.

The result was the arrest of William Gardner and William Monroe, who were two of the parties suspected of evil designs against Luthy. While Officer Hogan was taking Gardner, upon whose person two revolvers were found fully loaded, to the station, a young man, named Philip L. Brady, came up and in a low but determined tone said to the prisoner, "Slug him, slug him," meaning the officer. Brady was then taken into custody, and all three were yesterday arraymed before Justice Flammer. Affidavits were made by Eugene Keeler, Llonel Russell, Henry Dunstrip, James O'Connor and others, who testified to the suspicious actions of the prisoners. The latter denied the guilty intentinglied in the testimony. Justice Flammer said, however, that he believed the accused had been acting in concert, and meditated a desperate and afrocious murder. They were held in \$1,500 bail each on a charge of misdemeanor and will be tried at the General Sessions.

A week ago Julius Blum, of No. 76 First street, excited the suspicions of Detectives Philip Reilly and into stores along Broadway and asking to see goods, but never purchasing any. They concludes to watch his movements. A day or two subsequently the officers found Blum in the company of Mark Levy, alias Leon, a notorious shoplifler. Yesterday they were committed by Justice Flammer in default of \$1,500 bail each. Alvin Williamson, of the Central Office, by his going

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET COURT. Before Judge Duffy.

EMOTIONAL INSANITY-A SAD CASE. Michael Behan, temporarily residing in New Jersey, asked that his daughter Mary, who accompanied him, be sent to the Asylum for the Insane, Dr. Charles Hannon, who was also present, explained that Miss duced by over-anxiety and want of rest duced by over-anxiety and want of rest while attending a sick sister a year ago. He had had her under his care ever since, and at one time he thought she had entirely recovered but a relapse of recent date showed him his mistake, and it was his and Dr. Hammond's opinion that it was better to send her where she would receive proper medical treatment. He did not consider her case a hopeless one, and he thought by proper treatment and care she would finally recover. She was committed to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. Miss Behan received a first class education, and is very accomplished, and in one of her flights of lancy astonished the Court with her eloquence.

MILK AND WATER OFFENDERS. Louis Schneider, of No. 1,925 Third avenue; Charles H. Hengstbock, of No. 937 Third avenue, and Henry Brinkman, of No. 879 Third avenue, were arraigned on a charge of adulterating milk intended for customers. They denied the charge, but were held for trial in \$300 bail, which was promptly furnished in each case.

VERDICT IN A SUIT FOR RENT. The suit brought in the Brooklyn City Court against Demas Barnes to recover the rent of certain premises in New York leased by defendant, terminated yesterday, when a verdict was rendered for the full amoun claimed, \$2,552 95. An extra allowance of five pe cent was granted.

DON'T INTERFERE WITH UNCLE SAM A few days ago a seaman named John Merwin caused the arrest of a young civillan, one Frank Oliver, on a charge of attempting to induce him to desert from the United States receiving ship Colorado, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Yesterday Oliver was examined on the charge before United States Commissioner Winslow. He caimed that the charge was a conspiracy against him, trumped up by one of the petty officera of the ship who is a relative of his by marriage. He was fully committed to jail, to await the action of the Grand Jury, in default of bail.

COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR. ALBANT, Jan. 14, 1876.

The Court of Appeals calendar for January 17 is as follows:-Nos. 91, 87, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 132,

SUPREME COURT CALENDAR.

ALBANY, Jan. 14, 1876.
The following is the General Term, Supreme Court, calendar for Saturday, 15th inst.;—Nos. 51, 84, 85, 88, 90, 92, 94, 95, 103, 104, 107, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115 and 116.

INTERESTING WILL CASE.

Surrogate Esselstyn vesterday rendered his decision establishing the validity of the will of Sylvester Van Walkenbergh, late of New York, who died at his summer residence near Chatham in October last. The estate amounts to between \$200,000 and \$300,000, and consists of property in Columbia county and in New York city. The will gives to Mrs. George Chesterman, a daughter, a legacy of \$2,000, and to Mrs. Houseman, a daughter, a legacy of \$2,000, and to Mrs. Houseman, another daughter and wife of Charles H. Houseman, of New York, the balance of the property. The testator gives as a reason for this unequal distribution that Mrs. Chesterman, who is a daughter by the first wife, is amply provided for by the wealth of her husband, and also that he acquired most of his property through the assistance of the second wife, who was the mother of Mrs. Houseman. The case has been a subject of considerable local interest in Columbia county. In admitting the will to probate Surrogate Esseisyn expressed the opinion that the contestants had tailed to establish any fact against its genuineness.

ACCIDENT TO MAYOR WICKHAM.

While Mayor Wickham was walking down stairs yesterday from Corporation Counsel Whitney's office in the Staats Zeitung Ruilding he tripped and fell several steps. Being a heavy man he was considerably shaken up, but received no serious injuries. He walked over to the City Hail, and, after transacting some necessary business, was driven home to his house on Lexington

THE BLACKWELL'S ISLAND TRAG-EDY.

Warden Allaire, of Blackwell's Island, writes to the Charity Commissioners that the boat kept by Henry Baxter, from which Lewis Gardner, a prisoner, was drowned on last Sunday night, was kept for the convendrowned on last Sunday night, was kept for the convenience of doctors on the Island, who by means of it could attend evening lectures in the city, and for the nurses who live in Harlem and Yorkville, and the manner of signaling the boat at the foot of Eighty-sixth street was by a horn which is hung in his (Allaire's) bouse. Kild, Cardner and Chatterton procured a horn of their own on Sunday evening, and sounded it from the oxtreme upper end of the Island. No official or employe was permitted to leave the Island without a pass from the Warden. He had known lisater to refuse to carry persons across the river without passes, and he had implicit faith in the integrity of Baxter and Bounty. George Simonson and Alfred Block were arraigned

JUDGMENTS AGAINST THE CITY.

Some twenty-three judgments against the city were yesterday paid by Comptroller Green. Among the lucky ones who received their money were the following:—Coroner Woltman, \$4,153 50; Coroner Ressler, \$3,444 15; Coroner Croker, \$6,507 50; Coroner Erckoff, \$4,008 35; Deputy Coroner McWhinne, \$2,225 61; Deputy Coroner Marsh, \$1,227 13; Deputy Coroner Cushman, \$1,463 27; Heputy Coroner Leo, \$706 69.

REAL ESTATE SALES,

No sales took place yesterday at the Exchange, with the exception of one plot of land, 150x228x150x224 feet, fronting on the Boulevard, corner of 101st street, which was sold by Lespinasse & Friedman for \$60,000, cash.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED

LYNCH-GUNSENBAUSER. -On Thursday, January 13, by Father Curran, at St. Stephen's church, Thomas M. Lynch to Miss Narrie Gunsenhaussia.

Sellick.-Rowell. -At Fordham, New York, Wednesday, January 12, by the Rev. J. N. Blanchard, C. W. Stellick to Hillsta, youngest daughter of the late Dr. Charles S. Rowell.

ACRERSON.—On Thursday, at three o'clock, William Augustus, only son of Abraham and Sarah Ackerson, in the 34th year of his age.
Funeral services at the house on 4th av., between

S7th and 58th sts., on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. Relatives and friends, and also members of Livingston Lodge, 657, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend. Services of the Lodge at house on Sunday morning at hair past ten o'clock.

Livingston Lodge, No. 657, F. and A. M.—Barthers.—You are hereby summoned to attend as emergent communication to be held in Tuscan Room, Masonic Hall, on Sunday, the 16th of January, at half-past nine o'clock A. M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, W. A. Ackerson Brethren of Solomon Lodge, of Tarrytown, and members of the Order in general are fraternally invited to attend. By order of JOHN L. FORBES, W. M. EDWARD FOLEY, Secretary.

ADAMS.—On Thursday morning, January 13, NANCY.

Abans -On Thursday morning, January 13, Nanch he beloved wife of William G. Adams, aged 52 year the beloved wife of William G. Adams, aged 52 year and 4 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Thomas chapel, 60th st., between 2d and 3d avs., on Sunday, January 16, at one o'clock P. M., and from thence to Woodlawn Cemetery.

Modelawn Cemetery.

Bernax.—At Memphis, Tenu., on Tuesday, the 11th
nst. of consumption, James C. W. Brenax.

Notice of funeral in Sunday's paper.

Burny.—On Thursday morning, January 13, Howarn,
on of John G. and Kate Buzby, in the 4th year of his

age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 323 West 13th st., on Saturday, January 15, at one P. M.

Col.s. -On Friday, Jaruary 14, Mary, wife of the late Winant Johnson Cole, in the 68th year of hef age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 67 South 4th st. Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday, January 17, at one o'clock P. M.
COSTRILO.—On Friday, January 14, JOHN COSTRILO, oldest son of Thomas and Andre Costello, aged 8 years and 6 months.

and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 71 East Broadway, on Sunday, January

of his parents, 71 East Broadway, on Sunday, January 16, at two o'clock.

DUPOURCO, Tellet of the lete Gustave Dufourco, of France, in her 85th year.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to atte: I the funeral, from the residence of her son, L. F. Dufourco, No. 50 East 81st st., near Madison avenue, on Monday, January 17, at one P. M. EDDY.—At Kingston, January 17, at one P. M. EDDY.—At Kingston, January 17, L. December 16, 1875, EDWARD EDDY, aged 53 years.

Funeral ecremonies of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry at Masonic Temple, 23d st. and 6th av., Sunday, January 16, 1876, at 2 P. M. Full public ceremonies of the 33d grade will be performed by order of Commanders,

C. T. McCLENACHAN, 33, Commander-in-Chief,
WALTER M. FLEMING, M. D., 33,
Master of Rose Croix.
JOSEPH M. LEVEY, 33,
Master of P. of Jerusalem.
J. H. HOBART WARD, 33,
T. P. G. Master of Perfection.
W. S. PATERSON, 32, Secretary.

ELLIOTT.—In Brooklyn, January 14, Garden ELLIOTT, in the sixty-second year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, No. 31 2d place, Monday, at noon. Alabama and New Hampshire papers please copy. lease copy.

Fincks.—On Friday, January 14, Wilhelm, only son
of Wilhelm and Louise Fincks.

FINERE.—On Friday, January 14, WILHELM, only son of Wilhelm and Louise Fincke.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, the 16th inst., atten o'clock A. M., from corner of 4th av. and 178th st., Tromont, New York city.

FINEAR.—On Friday, January 14, JAMES FINEAR, 12 his 57th year.

Relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 159 Elm st., on Sunday, the 16th inst., at one o'clock P. M.

ence, 159 Elm st., on Sunday, the 16th inst., at one clock P. M.
FLOYD.—At Stamford, Conn., on the 14th inst.,

FLOYD.—At Stamford, Conn., on the 14th inst., Palmer Floyd, of apoplexy.
Funeral at Bural Cemetery, White Plains, Monday, January 17, at a quarter to three P. M. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 11:40 A. M.
HARRIS.—On Wednesday, January 12, Sarah, wife of C. K. Harris.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 10 Jones street, on Saturday, 15th inst., at twelve o'clock.
HOLMES.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, January 13, Adrian Bankern Holmes, aged 57 years.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 228 Henry street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
Newark (N. J.) papers please copy.
HOWE.—On January 13, 1876, Sarah Howe, aged 76 years.

Howe.—On January 13, 1876, Sarah Howe, aged 70 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Captain C. H. Longstreet, 141st st., North New York, Saturday, 15th inst., at one o'clock.

Hunt.—In Plainfield, N. J., on January 12, of croupous diphtheria, Annie Marsit, daughter of E. Hamilton and Cynthia O. Hunt, of Chicago, Ill., aged 4 years and I month.

Hyart.—At West Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Wednesday, January 12, 1876, Groroe Hyart, aged 76 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Reform church, Mount Vernon, on Saturday, the 15th inst, at one o'clock P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at the West Mount Vernon depot for the arrival of the 11:40 train from Grand Central depot. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

emetery.
Hypks, -On the 13th inst., Mary Hypks, aged 83

years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, 15th inst., at half-past ten A. M., from the Methodist Home, 255 West 42d st.

MCRPHY.—In Brooklyn, January 13, OWEN MCRPHY, a native of the parish of Annamullen, county Monaghan, Ireland, aged 42 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 177 Water street, on Saturday, 15th inst., at half-past two P. M., thence to the Cemeiery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush, for interment.

Thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush, for interment.

MURRAY.—On Friday, January 14, 1876, MARK A.

MURRAY, aged 33 years, 2 months and 23 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, also the members of company I. Eighty-third New York Volunteers, and members of company I. Ninth regiment N.-Y. S. M., and members of the Veteran Association are respectivily invited to attend the foneral from his late residence, 202 West 20th st., on Sunday, January 16, at two o'clock P. M. 16, at two o'clock P. M.
Nichols.—On Wednesday, 12th January, Maria, wife
of William Nichols, aged 54 years.
Funeral this day, 15th, at two o'clock P. M., from the

Funeral this day, 15th, at two o'clock P. M., from the Strong Place Baptist church, Brooklyn.
Nichols.—On Friday, 14th inst., Sillick Nichols, in the 88th year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
O'ROURKE.—On Thursday, January 13, MARGARET O'ROURKE, a native of Edmiskillen, county Fermanagh, Ireland, in the 78th year of her age.
Her friends and those of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 11 Monroe st., on Sunday, January 16, at two P. M. PAGE.—On January 13, 1876, William PAGE.
The members of the A. P. B. C. A. are invited to attend the funeral, from Trinity Infirmary, 50 Variek st., on Sunday, the 16th inst., at a quarter to ten A. M., sharp.

on Sunday, the 16th Inst., at a quarter to ten A. M., sharp.

PERRY.—In this city, after a short illness, Marie E.

PERRY, wife of Myron Perry, agod 44 years.

Funeral services from the Sturtevant House, at one o'clock P. M. on Sunday, the 16th. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

REDMOND.—On Thursday, January 13, 1876, of heart disease, Mary Radmond, wife of Martin Redmond, a native of county Wicklow, Ireland, in the 55th year of her age.

disease, Mary Redmond, wife of Martin Redmond, a native of county Wicklow, Ireland, in the 55th year of her age.

Funeral to take place this day, from her late residence, 68th st. and 11th av., at one o'clock, precisely.

Sanders.—At Jersey City Heights, on Thursday, Janhuary 13, Ademaid Hannerte Louise Sanders, born Abend, aged 35 years and 13 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral, which will take place from her late residence, No. 45 Ogden av., Jersey City Heights, on Saturday, January 15, 1876, at two o'clock P. M. Services at three o'clock, from the German Evangelize church, corner of Garden and 6th sts., Hoboken, N. J. FREDERICK Sanders and children.

Mr. and Mrs. WENDLING.

St. Joseph (Mo.) papers please copy.

Straw.—On January 13, Catherine Frillip, wife of William Shaw, and daughter of John Bianchard, after a lingering iliness, aged 35 years, 7 months and 5 days. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 206 Monroe street, on Studay, 16th inst., at one o'clock.

Spottewood (N. J.) papers please copy.

Sherinax.—On Thursday, January 13, of inflammation of the bowels, Mary Agyes, youngest daughter of Peter and Mary Sheridan, in the 18th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 20 2d st., on Saturday, 15th inst., at half-past one o'clock.

Smith.—On Friday, January 14, 1876. Abran C.,

parents, 20 2d st., on Saturday, 15th inst., at half-past one o'clock.

SMITH.—On Friday, January 14, 1876. ABRAN C., youngest son of Henry and Zoby Ann Smith, in the 23d year of his age.

Funcral on Monday evening at eight o'clock, from Central Baptist church, 42d st., near Broadway. Relatives and friends of the lambly are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

SPECK.—At Morrisania, January 13, ELIZABETH SPECK, oldest daughter of Adolph and Evalua M. Speck, aged 14 years, 4 months and 10 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funcral, on Sunday, January 16, at one o'clock P. M., from the Potts Memorial Presbyterian church, Washington av., between 167th and 168th sts.

STAATS.—On Friday, 14th inst., John H. Staats, in the 48th year of his age, eldest see of Richard H. Staats.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of the rain recenter.

Stants.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, January 13, 1876,
Mr. Julius B. Stants, in the 49th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Sunday afternoon, January 16, at two P. M., from the Pacific st. Methodist Episcopal church, corner Pacific and Clinton sta., without further notice.

church, corner racine and Cinton ries, without further notice.

Tract.—On Thursday, January 13, Catherine Tract, after a long and painful liliness, which she bore with Christian fortitude.

Her funeral will take place from her late residence. No. 109 Sheriff st., on Saturday, January 15, at half past one o'clock sharp. Her triends are respectfully in vited to attend her funeral.

Vitats.—In Brussels, Belgium, Sunday morning, January 9, of consumption, Georgia Vitase Vitais XIIII., only daughter of W. J. and C. G. Gordon, of Cleveland, Ohio.

WASHINGTON.—On January 10, 1876, Januar Warnington.

Tox.

Funeral will leave the foot of 26th st. Saturday, 15th, at ten o'clock P. M., for Caivary Cemetery.

Warson.—On Friday, January 14, Mrs. Jane Warson, aged 34 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, 528 6th av., on Sunday, at one P. M.